JAMES GORDON BENNETT. The telegraph announces this morning the death of one among the first of American journalists-James Gordon His Letter of Acceptance of the Bennett. The not unexpected event occurred at his residence, Mount Washington, near New York, last evening at about half-past five o'clock. For a year gave him a good education, intending him for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, of which they were members. He tried theology for two years, but gave it up, and shortly after, accompanied by some young friends, emigrated to this country, settling first at Halifax, where in 1819, he became at Halifax, where in 1819, he became a system. Of those successfully encountry. at Halifax, where, in 1819, he became a system. Of those successfully encounschool-teacher. This not being to his taste, he gave up his school and accepted a simution as proof-reader in the Boston transfer in the second and provided against, as I threatening are provided against as I threatening are provided against a system. publishing house of Wells & Lilly, with measures proposed by your public. It whom he remained until 1822, when he removed to New York, whence he left the same year for Charleston, South but only as a means to retain power. became a proprietor or co-editor of the Courier, the National Advocate, the Enquirer, the Courier and Enquirer, the Color, and the Principle anian in Philadelphia. In May, 1835, he started the Herald, with which he has ever since been connected, and with which his manner must forever be inseparably linked. The part Mr. Bennett played in this extended expect differs as widely from that the country of an abuse of victory into ta-dsy the movements of a party were popular, he saids and approved it; if to-morrow unpopular, he disapproved and condemned. In this way he earned the credit of vascillating, when in truth, nine times out of ten, he was but expressing popular opinion. But he cared nothing for the adverse criticisms of press or people. He had a theory, and by that he was guided. The result has proven him correct. The people recognized the transcendant newspaper sense which controlled the Herald, and finding in its columns what they could not anywhere else, gave it a generous support, and now it is everywhere acknowledged to be not only the first among American, but the first among the newspapers of the world. This is Bennett's work; judged by it, he is entitled to stand high among the world's workers, and by comparison of it with similar work in his array of sectional interests. A republic as wide-spread as outs is never and other chalman of the propose of the world. The people recognized the transcendant the presistent effort to martial rather than to civil law; in upholding those agencies used to alienate races, where concord is most essential in preparing for another claborate campaign on a general support, and the first among the newspapers of the world. This is Bennett's work; judged by it, he is entitled to stand high among the world's workers, and by comparison of it with similar work in his and of the committee of the private and of the proposed and of the committee of the private and of the committee of the committee and in the pressure of selection to all by the removal in the pressure of the following of selecting their own officers by the people for the primaries would work better in his district. He did not like the great within the qual rights as well as equal protection to all by the removal. The following of selecting their own officers by the people for the efficacy in his district. He did not like the ended to approve the following of selecting their own officers own of selecting their own officers own of sele

From the Oxford Falcon, May 21.1 raised in the southeast portion of our country; and is a universal favorite with our people, and we are giad to note that he is equally popular in his new home. Without any disposition to impose our advice on the people of the Memphis district, we take the liberty of suggesting that they could not secure the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South they proved the services of a man more eminent for devotion to principles and love for the South that is to nominate, by general ballot, that is a cach delegate expressing the cach delegate expression place for the Sheriff, for County Trustee, Privilege Tax-Collector, and for Chancellor of the Second Chancellor the services of a man more eminent for devotion the power of great monopolies.

district, we take the liberty of suggesting that they could not secure the services of a man more eminent for devoting to principles and love for the South than Colonel Duff.

At the beginning of the war Colones Duff entered the army as a private soldier in the Seventeenth Mississipple red, must be sentiated to the captainey of his company. He participated with great gallanty in the first battle of Mainseas, and ever afterward was a gardinest of his frequency in companions, the head a varily superior force in day. He took at active part in mass of controlled struggles around Richmond and Frederickshurg in 1852 and 1853.

In 1855 he was transferred to the Department of the West and raised a regiment of cavairy, the Eighth Mississipple and the proposed to republic, released from apprehension of a central domination. Without revealy to lead his men in action.

In 1855 he was elected a member of the Leepislature from Calhoun country, and whilst in that body was active, indicated the members of the Leepislature from Calhoun country, and whilst in that body was active, indications and appreciates their interests. We have known him from boylood, and there is nothing in his career which his frequency is respective of race, previous in first that of the people; raised a farmer's so, the length in the discharge of his duties. He was very popular with the members, and excrebed greated to the propose of the people; passed a farmer's so, the length of the propose o

dering an Election for Judge of

the Supreme Court.

Congress they would have a repre-entative in whom they could safely entust their interests, and who would never betray them. He would always e found at his post and ever ready to efend the rights and interests of his

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B. GRATZ BROWN. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Nomination as Candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Carolina, where he took the position of translator of Spanish-American news on the Courier, then owned by Mr. Willington. He did not remain long at the South. He returned to New York after a few months! absence, and in 1825 made his first attempt to become the proprietor of a newspaper. He in rapid succession became a proprietor or co-editor of the

tended career differs as widely from that of all other men as it is possible to conceive of. His main idea as a journalist was that a successful paper should be a fair representative of shifting policies. He, therefore, aimed to make each Herald peculiar as the history of a day, compiled with care. He cared not who it hunt, who was offended, or what prejudices be encountered, he published everything in the shape of news that reached him, or that he could get by paying for it. And so in polities: If ta-day the movements of a party were

the array of sectional interests. A republic as wide-spread as ours is never entirely safe from serious conflicts. These become still more dangerous when complicated with questions of taxation:

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Where unequal burdens are believed to be imposed on one part at the expense of the other. It was a bold as well as at admirable policy in the interest of present as well as future tranquility to withdraw the decision of industrial revenue matters from the virtual arbitration of an electoral college, chosen with a single animating purpose of party ascendance.

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district. Instead of being muzzled by some evasive declaration, the country is thereby invited to its frankest utterance, and sections which would revolt at being denied a voice, out of deference to other success, would be content to acquiesce in a general judgement honestly elected.

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First—That after the convention is called to order by the Chairman of this called to order by the Chairman and a general judgement honestly elected.

phis Acadarche a communication, recommending in strong terms this gentleman as a suitable person to receive the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Memphis district. Colonel Duffwas raised in the southeast person of are raised in the southeast person of a raised in the so

FURTHER PROVISIONS.

Squire Holman submitted a resolution, which provides as follows:

Be it further resolved, That the judges

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The Great Drawing in the Greenlaw Op-Full Meeting Yesterday - Fruitful in Resolutions -- Complete Arrange-ments Made for the Convention and the Primaries.

The Democratic Executive Committee

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From the Oxford Falcon, May 24.]

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Special to the Appent.]

Nashville, June 1.—The following proclamation was issued to-day:

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

WHEREAS. A variance with the process of the county offers his ticket, and that the county of the coun

THE IMPORTANT CAPTURE. How Capitain Athy Journeyed to Little Book and Natied a Thief.

Gilice in a Fair Way of Being Cleared Up. News for the Holders of Them.

the vice-fresidency about half-past five viceok. For a year or more his health had been rapidly declining, and it was on more than one occasion hinted that he was no ionger equal to the strain of mind which he expended in making the Herald the first newspaper in the world. At last, in his seventy-second year, fifty of them spent inconnection with the press, and thirty-second year, fifty of them spent in 1800, at New Mill, Keith, Banfishire, Secoland, his parents being well-to-do persons of the middle class, who gave him a good education, intending Yesterday morning's APPEAL contained an account, taken from a Little Rock paper, of the capture of one Ranson, in that city, for counterfailing and to be ready very soon. FINARY ELECTIONS.

SHELBY COUNTY.

First District—J. A. Murray, D. M. Withring ton, J. S. Dickenson.

Second District—W. C. Ward, W. P. York, Cham Jones.

Third District—Charles Crenshaw, R. N. Reynolds, T. H. Magoe.

Fourth District—T. L. Giles, J. D. Hines, R. M. Reynolds, T. H. Magoe.

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M. W. H. The G. D. M. J. D. Hines, R. Merch and Colonel Balentine, of the Agricultural Association, were on the stage, to.

Such District—E. W. Caldwell, W. B. Williamson, G. M. Bartist.

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dred and fifty dollors. I want you to send me one hundred and fifty dollars at once. I am 'collared,' that is, not 'sloughed up,' but a collar that is tight, and intends sticking to me until I square it, or he will 'slough' me up. I want you to send me the dust immediately, and I will return it. Don't fail, or I'm more to a certainty. Send it to George. gone to a certainty. Send it to George Ransom, Metropolitan Hotel, Little Rock, and I will receive it, and you will lay me under obligation. Doc."

was read. Marre never saw it. Having thus gathered information in regard to the supposed "pals" of Rausom, Chief
Athy at to work to bail out the counterfeiter, which was done by getting a reliable person in Little Rock to go three
thousand dollars bond for him, upon which he was released and carried by the Chief and Mr. Cranmer to Memphis. This part of the business was very deftly managed. There was no warrant out for his arrest, nor no requisition from the Governor of Tennessee, and Rausom, having been released on bond, Ransom, having been released on bond, was a free man. Captain Athy, however, was fully determined to carry him over. He says he never was more positive or determined about anything in his life. The party arrived safely Friday night, lodging their prisoner in the stationhouse so quietly that the newspaper men could not learn anything about it save what was gathered from the Little Rock papers of that day. Detective Cranmer, with his usual bland smile, acted as sweetly as the "Fat Boy" in Pickwick, and Captain Athy himself hurried home to avoid any questioning hurried home to avoid any questioning by the curious. It was not known

Whether Ransom made any confessions, as yet has not transpired. Yesterday morning, however, Chief Athy, bright and early, made extensive and complete arrangements to capture Angelo Marre, and to have a complete cearch of his premises, and of the premises and of the premises of a woman who lives on Market Square. About twenty policemen were detailed to the work. Four or five men were sent to surround Annie Melrose's house, while others went with the Chief to Marre's saloon, next to the Overton Hotel, and commenced operations. The premises were ransacked from cellar to garret, and every available nook. The yard was dug up, and the back places explored with great diligence.

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a complete set of tools was found, such as are used by accomplished cracksmen; some "jimmiles," commonly used for opening dry goods boxes, or bursting of the premise of the feelings Whether Ransom made any confes-sions, as yet has not transpired. Yes-

men; some "jimmies," commonly used for opening dry goods boxes, or bursting doors open; small saws, drills, rackets and various articles of utility to the burglar in the pursuit of profitable swag. There was also found a small quantity

of bad money.

In the meantime the police, surrounding the premises on Market Square, became irksome to the free spirit of Annie Melrose, who walked forth and manded to know what they wanted They could not tell her, for they did not knew nor even suspect what was up. Not having read the APPEAL of that morning, they were in profound ignorance of what was on the official fupis. The utility of regularly reading the APPEAL is evident from this small circumtance above. stance alone. Every policeman ough to make a point of reading a first-class paper of a morning, and forego the cock-tail. The practice would be found much more healthy and conducive to morality and a higher intelligence.

was wanted at the police station he would accompany officer Hagerty down to that hostelry and ascertain what was CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. up. On the way down he denounced the whole thing as an unmitigated outrage to deprive a person of liberty without any process or warrant, and without the commission of any crime. Having reached the stationhouse, he made more demands, but they were not answered. The Chief was sent for, who quickly went to the stationhouse, and ordered shackles put on the feet of Angelo.

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JAMES YONGE, Sup't.

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This Court meets Monday morning. In addition to the calendar already published for that day, the case of Hayes vs. Nott will be called.

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with aiding and abetting in the escape of a burgiar and having counterfeit money in possession."

Later in the day the Melrose property was subjected to the same sort of all overhanding that the Marre saloon suf-

overbauling that the Marre saloon suf-fered from the morning. Nothing was found. The objects of the search were the watches and pistois that were stolen from the safe in the Chief's office. Marre remained in the stationhouse shackled some bours, until he was taken out on a writ of habeas corpus, and brought before Judges Flippin and Hal-sey, in the Criminal Court, Messrs. Sale and Van Anderson appeared for the prisoner. The Attorney General, for the

PERSONAL.

tody a few days, until they could go ready. He was sent to jail.

tilly kept.

THE WHOLE STORY

of the case, or as much of it as could not be held back, fell into the hands of the Teeker, California; A. S. Walker, New indefatigable reporters. Shortly after the robbery, it is said, that Angelo Marre was seen escorting a man over ping at the Peabody hotel.

also, by a certain mark that is on them. Two counterfeit bills of the denomination of one bundred dollars, the same that were taken from the safe, were also found upon Ransom. A detective, or police of some sort, was found in Little Rock, who was thrown into the cell with Ransom for the purpose of pumping him. He pretended that he was under arrest for burgiary, or some such crime, and that he would be taken to Memphis shortly, and all that sort of thing; and he says he got Ransom to pen the following

UNIQUE NOTE

To Angelo Marre, of this city. This appears to be the fruits of his operations:

"Angelo—I am in a bad fix about them bills, but can settle it for one hundred and fifty dollors. I want you to send me one hundred and fifty dollars at the send me one hundred and fifty dollars. I want you to send me one hundred and fifty dollars at haps, certainly as worthy as any, and decidedly the most genial and the best canvasser. Should be receive the nom-

THE MEMPHIS WOOD-WORKS.

MEMPRIS, June 1, 1872. The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Memphis Wood-Works will What use is intended to be made of this be held at their factory, near the Missis what use is intended to be made of this letter, whether genuine or not, does not appear. When the detective or policeman came forth from his cell with this document, he did not carry it to Memphis and limit it over to the person it was intended for, and thus work out a point, but on the contrary he gave it up to the Chief of Police, and by him it was read. Marre never saw it. Having

SCHLICH-in this city, May list, of inflan nation of the throat, R. C. SCHLICH, forms

of Louisville, Kentucky. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral will take place this (SUNDAY) TICKET OFFICE,

where they had gone until they re- L. O. O. F. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. GAS

GAS GAS HALL OF I. O. O. F., Memphis, May 31, 1872. GAS

eaved parents, and also published a mplats Appeal.

J. P. PRESCOTT, FERD, N. HOLT, JOHN LINKHAUER, CHAS. B. NIEDIECKE,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY.

. Incorporated in 1807. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS. Finally Angelo Marre walked forth, and wanted to know why he could not pass on about his business. They could not tell. It was a conundrum. He said that if he was wanted at the police station he

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

John Branish, Secretary, juli ORPHAN ASSOCIATION.

THE regular monthly meeting of St. Peter Orphan Association will be held the 1 Osphum Association will be held the (SUNDAY) afternoon at half-past that o'clock, at the Sociality Thall. A full attention are is desired, as arrangements will be made for the orphan picuic.

Ju2 W. J. MANSFORD, Ser'y. MAYON'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, June 1, 1872.]

BY invitation of the Christian Bruthers, if members of the General Council are is vited to meet at the City Hall on Tuesti morning, the th, at 9 o clock, for the purpo of reviewing the procession while passing if Overton Hotel, and also to attend the picale. Je?

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33, 63, 42, 33, 38, 12, 55, 7, 29, EVENING-CLASS No. 114. As witness our band, at Memphis, this list day of May, 1872.

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